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CIVIC ASSOCIATION IS TOLD ABOUT TAX **BOOST FOR SCHOOLS**

Clarence Young Explains Increased Costs in The **Operation of System**

SUPPLIES COST MORE

Expenses of Instruction May Increase \$88,000, It Is Stated

CROYDON, May 15-The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol Township Civic Association was held in the fire house last evening with approximately 70 in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president. Oscar A. Booz, at eight p. m.

Deviating from the regular order of business, Mr. Booz introduced John Allman, present president of gave a detailed report of the proto the budget for last year. Mr. Young stated that the expenses of instruction may increase by approximately \$88,000. Pending legislation in Harrisburg may demand a \$400 per year progressive increase in the teachers' salaries. If this ey will be used for needed capital investments. The cost of supplies has increased from 30 to 40% and high school student tuitions, expenses of general control, auxiliary agencies, etc., have also increased Mr. Young explained that the SCHEDULE 2 SPEAKERS changing of the classification of the Township very definitely played no AT NEWTOWN CEREMONY part in this proposed increase, as it still remains a third class school Memorial Day Exercises Are district regardless of the township

There was a question from the Continued on Page Four

classification.

Mrs. Adam Giagnacovo, Of Maple Beach, Dies

A lengthy illness ended in death Survivors are her husband. Adam grounds and commence at nine a. m.

To Launch Hospital **Fund Drive Tonight**

program for the new 100-bed Lower Bucks County Hospital will be launched tonight at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Bristol high school.

asked to attend and become sponsors. Plans for the new hospital will be discussed and the officers of the various sections of the campaign will be announced at the meeting. James E. Harris, president, will preside.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT BOHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL. PA.

Temperature Readings

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A

Hourly Temperatures 11 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last May 15: 58

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 11.08 a. m., 11.42 p. Low water 5.40 a. m., 6.12 p. Sun rises 5.46 a. m., sets 8.09 Moon rises 1.59 p. m., sets 2.38

PENNSBURY SPEAKER



MRS. JOHN G. LEE

Of Farmington, Conn., president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will be the guest of honor when the Leagues of Bucks County meet at Pennsbury on May 29th. For six years previous to bethe Delhaas School Board, who in Lee was president of the League of turn called upon Clarence Young. Lee was president of the turn called upon Clarence Young. Women Voters of Connecticut, and a member of the national board. explain to the group the necessity Her interest in the League dates for the six mill increase in the Township school tax. Mr. Young the late Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim. back to the days when her mother. posed budget for 1951 as compared helped organize the League in Connecticut, Mrs. Leroy Nixon, of New town, newly-elected president of the League of Bucks County, an- Activities of Interest To Scene of The Great Power nounces the invited guests will be: Mrs. Bernhard Ostrolenk, Solebury former county chairman; Mrs. Robert T. Wetherald, Philadelphia; and legislation does not pass, this mon-Mrs. Francis Garver, Ivyland, former county president; Mrs. Charles Carroll, Solebury, state chairman of education.

To Start in The Morning At 9 o'Clock

PARADE IS OUTLINED

NEWTOWN, May 15-A Memorial Day parade on May 30th is being Sunday evening at the home of Mr. sponsored by Morrell Smith Post, and Mrs. Firth. last night for Mrs. Lena E. Giag- No. 440, American Legion. The nacova, at her Maple Beach home. parade will form on the high school

Roper; one grandson, one by the Hope Hose Band, is an-tricia Ann, moved Thursday to their great grandson; a sister, Mrs. An- nounced as follows: From Newtown new home in Merchantville, N. J. thony Vautrinot. Egg Harbor City, high school down Chancellor street. Mr. and Mrs. L. Toendler, As-N. J.; and the following brothers: to Sterling, State, Center, to St. toria, N. Y., were recent guests of Adolph Morganweck, Atlantic City, Andrew's R. C. Church, where serv-Mrs. William Smith. Mr. Smith ar-N. J.: Robert Morganweck, Sherices will be conducted over the rived home Friday from Williamsdan. Wyo.: Albert Morganweck, grave of Comrade William A. burg, to spend the week-end with Brentwood, N. Y.; George Morgan, Fotte. Thence over Center to State. his family. Boston, Mass.; Edward Morgan, to the honor roll, where the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson Daniel J. Daly, of St. Andrew's R. recently received a visit from Mrs The service at two p. m., Thurs- C. Church, will give a short ad- C. B. Turner, Wynnewood, Mrs. day will be held from the late home dress. The parade will continue up Patterson's mother; and Stanley of the deceased. Burial in Bristol State street through Edgeboro, and Savage, her uncle, who just return-Cemetery will be in charge of east on Frost Lane to the Light ed from Guam. George Molden, funeral director. House Hill Cemetery. There Clar-Friends may call Wednesday eve- ence Gordon will give a short talk. and services will be held over the | Charles Jenaskie underwent grave of Charles Hopkins. The par- tonsilectomy operation in Nazareth ade will continue up Frost Lane to Hospital, Philadelphia, Wednesday, occo' has become today one of In-Chancellor street, to Jefferson, Lin- Harry Charleton recently spent a ternational Communism's latest pocoln. Washington, to Newtown week's vacation here at his sum- litical battlefields in the great pow-Cemetery, then out the west gate mer residence.

> members of the Post will attend in have charge. There were 11 teach- talks with the Sultan, with El R. C. Church, meeting at the post the superintendent, Raymond Per- hind the scenes," and with General

SELL-OUT COMING IN KOREA

Coming events cast their shadows before, and the coming sell-out in Korea was made just as clear as anything could be by the testimony of General Marshall last week.

The stage is all set. Now it's just a question of timing. The Truman Administration no longer dares openly to fighting portending an expected favor buying peace in Korea at the expense of giving Red China giant assault to sweep down the the island of Formosa and a seat in the United Nations. Yet it middle of South Korea and capture is perfectly obvious that such a sell-out of the things we say we Seoul. Enemy aggressiveness have been fighting for in Korea is the only way left to bring that mounted as American Superforts struggle to a halt—now that the President has decided not to do what MacArthur asked, fight to win; and not to do what many others have suggested, pull out of Korea now that we have veiled by pelting rains. lost all chance of turning the country and government over to a free population of Korean people. (The people are dead, demoralized or dispersed, and their country wrecked, pulverized, smashed into dust.)

For political reasons, in view of the public temper, the President, Secretary Marshall and others are issuing statement after statement protesting their opposition to the idea of appeasing Red China-that is, of giving them their two principal demands, the U. N. seat and possession of Formosa.

But their are many ways to skin a cat. Uncle Sam's diplomats can go right ahead with their protests and still see to it that Red China gets her two pounds. And the pity of it is that the American people, for all their unaccustomed interest in the issues nesday of each month in the fire nevertheless probably are too indifferent to the matter to figure out how they are being fooled.

All that the Truman Administration has to do is to keep

MOROCCO BATTLEFIELD

OF WORLD COMMUNISM

Politics Struggle Between

East and West

HOME OF THE SULTANS

Morocco, home of Sultans

and the fierce, blue - skinned

Berbers, has become the latest

political battlefield between de-

mocracy and Communism and

some observers fear it may

explode into another "Korea"

Communist activity in Mor-

occo as described in the arti-

cles beginning herewith has

split the ancient North Afri-

can country's leaders and only

recently caused an upheaval

that narrowly missed growing

This is the story of the Com-

unist peril in Morocco as told

in five articles by Margaret

Biddle, a distinguished Amer-

ican woman and widely-travel-

led writer who has just com-

pleted a survey trip through

the French protectorate talked

with its leaders and people, and

interviewed members of the

American mission now there

building seven U.S. airbases as

part of the North Atlantic de-

The author is the former wife

of Anthony J. Biddle, Jr., who

was American Ambassador to

the seven Allied governments

resident in England during

By Margaret Biddle

(Written Especially for I. N. S.)

RABAT. Morocco - (INS) -- Mor-

Alphonse Juin, Resident General

and outstanding French military

Americans have a stake in Mor

occo today. Our defense chiefs

Continued on Page Four

FUNERAL TOMORROW

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Matthew S. Bennett, Main street

TALENT CONTEST

ner of this contest will perform be-

fore Ted Mack of radio and tele-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

TO MEET

The Bristol Council, K. of C.,

Youth Week, May 26th.

World War Two.

if Moscow has its way.

into civil war.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **BRISTOL TERRACE**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Juno. Bristol Terrace II., are parents of a boy. weighing nine lbs., 51/4 oz., born in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday. The baby is named Jerry Mrs. Juno is formerly Miss Virginia Angello, Atlantic City, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

Pvt. Herman H. Milligan will leave tonight for Camp Atterbury. Ind., after spending a nine-day leave with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. Firth. Twenty-two relatives were entertained

FLEETWING ESTATES Mr. and Mrs. William Botwright

A. Giagnacova; a daughter, Mrs. The route of the parade, headed and children, Nancy Lee and Pa-

NEWPORTVILLE

to Center avenue, to the tablet at At a recent meeting of teachers and west, the library, to Court street, then to and officers of the Newportville Such was the major conclusion the Legion Home, where the parade Community Sunday School, plans drawn by this writer as the result were made for "children's day" in of an on-the-spot survey of the On Sunday morning, May 27th, June. Miss Frances Mattocks will situation in Morocco that included a body service in St. Andrew's ers and officers present, including Glaoui, the real native "power be-

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Defense Secretary Marshall de- | Paris reports told of the arrest MacArthur's "attitude" toward the a riot in that Soviet-occupied for-Administration's limited war policy mer German city. The riot, accordful" in dealing with him for months the shooting of five Poles by a Rusprior to his dismissal. In his sev- sian officer. enth appearance before the Senate | British paratroopers were held committee investigating General ready for possible counteraction in MacArthur's ouster, General Mar- the event Iran carried out her threat shall said this Government's high- to nationalize Britisn - owned oil proach necessary because of what Higher taxes, to yield an addi- officiate. Burial is to be made in ning. The meeting will be held in publicly in regard to the matter, approved by the House Ways and because of our Allies and their re- Means Committee. Cigarettes, autoactions, and the general complica- mobiles and a variety of musical

under those conditions." gating committee warned committee or nine others were missing follow- Sunday at three p. m. All boys and members to stop "leaks" of secret ing a collision between a seaplane girls who wish to enter are redata given at the inquiry to out- tender and a collier. The missing quested to contact their ward leadsiders, emphasizing that such tac- were presumed dead. The accident er, Joseph Sagolla, 344 Dorrance tics might injure the national mili- took place in the Atlantic Ocean street, before Saturday. The wintary security.

It may be possible to end United States aid to Japan by July 1 because of that country's economic progress, the Defense Department

forces to combat the anti-clerical James Tracy at Pittsburgh, last parties at the municipal elections week. She represented Bucks Counto be held later this month and dur- ty Salon. No. 74, of the 8 'n' 40 So- will hold a meeting this evening at

clared that because of General of 1,500 Poles in Stettin following Washington had been "very care- ing to these reports, resulted from

to be held tomorrow at one p m

General MacArthur "had stated tional \$614.500,000 of revenues, was call this evening. tions and delicacy of the situation instruments and home appliances would be affected.

not far from Norfolk, Va.

PITTSBURGH SESSION

HULMEVILLE, May 15 - Two The Vatican was railying its days were passed by Mrs. cietie, at a board meeting.

THE WAR

TOKYO, May 15 (INS) munist troops crossed the Pukhan river and tangled elsewhere with allied units today in sharpened

Institute New Rebekah Lodge, Ctoydon Area

CROYDON, May 15 - A newly organized Rebekah Lodge was instituted on Saturday afternoon by the president and officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylvania in Croydon Fire Co. station. The lodge has been named Evening Star, No. 224, and meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wedstation

The following officers were elected and installed: Noble grand, Mrs William Greer: vice-president, Mrs Vivien R. Beears; financial secretary, Mrs. Matilda Moore; treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Lovett; trustees (six months), Mrs. Arthur Kentzler; (12 months), Mrs. William Stickel; (18 months). Mrs. Mary Kaizar.

The appointed officers installed are: Warden, Mrs. Frank Lewis; conductor. Mrs. Walter Foerst; chaplain, Mrs. John Katz; r. s. to n. g., Mrs. Arthur Kentzler; l. s. to n. g., Mrs. Chillian LeCompte; r. s. to v. g., Mrs. Mae Beears; l. s. to v. g., Mrs. Anna Brundage; inside Most of Meeting Devoted To guard, Mrs. Martha Morgan; outside guard. Mrs. Marguerite Kipp; flag bearer, Mrs. Edward Kroouze. A supper followed with covers placed for 30.

TRANSFER TITLES

New Titles Issued for Properties Sold in Lower

Bucks County

DOYLESTOWN, May 15-Transfer of titles for properties located in communities of Lower Bucks one is selected. County have been recorded during the past few days. These included shortage, the Pennsbury Joint ning to the Rev. Donald E. May to some in Bristol. Langhorne and School. comprised of Pennsbury. Yardley boroughs and in Falls Yardley, and Lower Makefield The Rev. Mr. May is assistant Farly for Bus T

The list includes:

Langhorne: Ada Johnson Boone to George A. Crumma, lot. Yardley: Paul Arata, Jr., et ux

to Edwin W. Woodruff et ux. lot. Bristol Boro: Marguerite P. Dunap to Samuel Rosen et ux, lot,

Morrisville: John H. Leedom, Sr., to John H. Leedom, Jr., et ux. lot. Falls Twp.: Sigmund J. Glocker to Harry F. Christ et ux. lot. \$1100. Bristol Twp.: Mae Jones to Peter for the coming year. Joseph Vertes et ux, lot, \$8275. Yardley: Dale Charles Resne et

ny to William C. Krames, lot. Falls Twp.: Bucks Co. Commis-

Bristol Boro: John Marino et ux er politics struggle between east to Charles Rickles et ux. lots, \$4500. Middletown Twp.: Emil Schmitt trus, to John S. Schmitt et ux, lots. Bristol Boro: Clarence F. Angus

o Ethel A. McGerr, lot. \$1500

Bensalem Twp.: Jacob J. Stallone Continued on Page Three CIVIL DEFENSE

J. S. Lynn, commander, Bristol have negotiated with the French to Borough Civil Defense police, asks establish seven American air bases all men who have registered for there as part of our farflung eagle's emergency police detail, to be pres ent Thursday evening at eight o'

clock in the municipal building for an important meeting of the Bristol Civil Defense unit. YARDLEY, May 15 - Funeral TO INSTALL OFFICERS service for Mrs. Martha S. White is CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 15 Officers will be installed at the

meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teach-The Rev. F. Lewis Walley, pastor of Bustleton Methodist Church, will er Association, on Thursday eve-Newtown Cemtery. Friends may the high school building at eight o'clock.

CADET ASS'N

The monthly meeting of the Ter-A talent contest for boys and girls of the Second Ward will be chon Cadet Association will be held Chairman Russell of the investi- One person was killed and eight held in St. Ann's School auditorium, in the V. F. W. Post home at 8.30 this evening.

State Police Say . . . Spring time is plowing time Care should be exercised with

farm equipment in order that no damage be done to highways while traversing same vision fame on the final day of with farm equipment which may cause an accident. Motorists should also use caution when approaching farm equipment due to the slow rate of speed at which it travels and cause motorists to misjudge distance.

COUNCIL TO SUBMIT SEWER BOND ISSUE TO VOTERS AT PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD JULY 24TH TO PAY FOR ENLARGEMENT OF SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM HERE

Recently Married Councilman Presented With Gift

Just before the adjournment of council, last evening, a wodding gift was presented to Councilman Joseph DeLisso. who is a representative of the fifth ward in borough council.

Previous to adjournment Borough Engineer Livingston Joyce was seen to slide an attractively wrapped box to Councilman Francis J. Byers who sits back of DeLissio. As President Smoyer was about to ask for a motion to adjourn, Byers arose and said "council has had just one bachelor member who two weeks ago joined the benedicts." Mr. Byers then extended greetings to the newlymarried councilman and presented to him the package. De-Lissio, somewhat embarrassed at all of the attention, thanked the councilmen for the gift. It was a combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster.

The councilmen extended further congratulations DeLissio.

PENNSBURY BOARD FACES PROBLEMS

Discussion of Future Plans

FALLSINGTON, May 15 - More than a full hour of discussion was FOR SEVERAL TRACTS given at the regular meeting of the ISSUES CALL TO THE Pennsbury Joint School Board meeting last evening at Pennsbury high school to tremendous problems to be created by proposed housing developments in the area.

No definite action was taken as SOME ARE NEAR HERE to adoption of a plan to meet the expected influx of school children. to adoption of a plan to meet the but several were presented to the fifteen-man board and will be announced to the public when a final

Already faced with a classroom school districts, is perhaps hit hardest of all by the advent of new Church. population caused by the locating of new industries in the area.

The three individual boards held their respective meetings prior to the joint session, but the real work and discussion came when the joint committee met. Seventy teachers in the elementary and grade schools. already on the payroll, were rehired as part of regular procedure, and five additional teachers were signed

Bills for the Joint operation amounting to \$7.037.56 were read and approved for payment in a routine part of the meeting which sioners to Sigmund J. Glocker, lot, lasted more than three and one-half

TO ELECT OFFICERS

place at the regular meeting of the Bristol Fathers' Association this

Election of officers will take

Council Votes 13 to 5 to Place Question on Ballot—Philadelphia Electric Co. Pays Borough \$16,740 for Rightof-Way for Lines Over Borough Water Well Property-Consider Numerous Other Questions.

Borough Council voted 13 to 5 last night to have placed upon the Primary Election Ballot a bond issue for the purpose of enlarging the municipal sewer system.

The bonds will be full faith and credit, or general obligation bonds. The suggestion was discussed of retiring the bonds out of the carnings of the sewer plant, but this was dropped as not being practical.

Those voting against submitting the bond issue were John Smoyer, III; Dennis L. Roche; James W. Eagan; William J. McHugh, and George C. Duffy. The other 13 members of council, all of whom were present, voted for the issue.

Three definite motions were made | proved them, and before planning in connection with enlarging the for the finances. sewer system. The first motion The conclusion was that original gave approval to the revised plans plans for an estimated population providing for a system to service of 34,000 had been approved, but 20,000 homes. The second motion the modified plan for 20,000 popuprovided for financing the project lation had not been. Another althrough full faith and credit or ternative plan for an estimated general obligation bonds. The third population of only 17,000 was dismotion was to submit the bond is- carded sue to the people at the primary

out the details of the bond issue thorizes the Philadelphia Electric which will be submitted to borough Company to construct lines over a council for approval in sufficient portion of the borough wellwater time to have the question placed property on Rogers road. The Philupon the primary election ballot.

There was considerable discussion as to whether or not the plans had been approved, and whether right of way would be so controlled REHIRE 70 TEACHERS or not approval should be given by as to permit the uninterrupted opthe borough before the state ap-

REV. DONALD E. MAY

Congregation of Eddington Presbyterian Church Seeks New Pastor

AWAITING A REPLY and trash blowing off the trucks

EDDINGTON, May 15-The con gregation of Eddington Presbyter-The Rev. Mr. May is assistant pastor of Abington Presbyterian

The congregation awaits a reply intend to participate in the trip to from the clergyman. He is a gradu- Longwood Gardens on June 1st, are ate of Princeton Theological Semi- urged to make their reservations at nary, Princeton, N. J. The session was moderated by accommodated on the bus.

the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, calling 2389, Mrs. Russell W. De-55 being in attendance at the meet- Long. Chairman of the Conservaing held in the edifice.

vember. EAST BRISTOL P. T. A.

EDGELY, May 15-A meeting of

East Bristol Township P. T. A. will be held this evening in the old Edgely schoolhouse at eight o'clock.

GRASS FIRE

Edgely and Bristol firemen were Bristol Boro: Alfred W. Jackson evening at eight o'clock in the high summoned yesterday at 4.35 p. m., avenue, was treated at Harriman to Green Lane and route 13, where a grass fire had started.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Much of Trouble "Military Weakness"

Lexington, Va .- Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch said today that sutures required; Joseph Farraugmany of the issues raised by the raging controversy over Far Eastern gio, Landreth Manor, caught third policy would solve themselves if more of America's strength were mo- finger of right hand in a door, bilized. "Much of our trouble," he said, "is the result of military weak- x-rays taken, tip of finger had been ness. We are trying to enforce a global doctrine of opposition to Communism with a military establishment which is sorely strained by the demands of only one theatre." And Baruch added-"In Korea today we are buying time for the whole free world to rearm. Are we doing as much as we possibly can with this time? I would be less than frank if I did not say I do not believe that we as a nation, or our allies, are

Federal Judge Voids Almeida Trial

Philadelphia A Federal Judge today voided the trial of David Al- prize; \$7.50, second prize; \$5.00, meida, sentenced to death for the January, 1947, murder of patrolman third prize; and the next seven will Cecil Ingling during a North Philadelphia supermarket holdup. Judge George A. Welsh granted a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds Almeida's rights under the constitution's 14th amendment were violated. The violation, the jurist said, was the failure of the district attorney's office to introduce as evidence at his trial a blood-stained .38-calibre bullet, believed the one which passed through Ingling's skull. Judge will be awarded on the basis of Welsh's 16-page opinion charged the district attorney's office with sup- cuteness, personality and appeal. pression of vital evidence.

Gambling Costs Britain Billion Yearly

London-The government of Britain reported today that gambling Terchon Post, V. F. W.; the Joseph in the nation has become "an almost universal habit" costing a billion W. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., and

Bradley Feels MacArthur Dismissal Justified

Washington-Gen. Omar Bradley took up the administration's fight today to convince Congress the abrupt dismissal of Gen. MacArthur was justified. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, began testifying after the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on Thursday, May 17th, at seven moved to speed up the closed hearings.

An ordinance was passed upon the suspension of rules after its intro-The finance committee is to work duction by George Duffy which auadelphia Electric Company is paying approximately \$16,740 for the privilege. It was explained that the

eration of the wells. Another ordinance adopted amended the existing ordinance regulating the collection of ashes and rubbish in the borough, so as to permit the awarding of the contract on a three-year basis instead of for

one year at a time. The purpose was explained as being to let borough council negotiate with the bidders to obtain more modern equipment to be used in the work, and thereby prevent ashes onto the highways.

The session of council was opened by Burgess I. J. Hetherington in the Continued on Page Three

Early for Bus Trip

Members of the Travel Club, who once, as only the first 34 can be

Reservations may be made by

tion and Gardens Committee, who is The local church has been with- arranging the trip; Mrs. D. Barker out a pastor since resignation of Cook, 6332, or Mrs. Sidney D. Longthe Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, last No- bottom, 3065, hostesses of the day, The bus will leave the Travel

Club bome at nine a. m., arriving at Longwood Gardens at about noon. A stop will be made for lunch at about 11 o'clock. The bus will then leave the Gardens at 3.30 for the return trip.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Estella Smith, 1911 Wilson Mrs. Smith was walking along a sidewalk in the Sixth Ward, when she was struck on the right side of her head by an unidentified object. Three sutures were required. "Teri' Peltz, aged five, 56 Fleetwing road, was treated yesterday afternoon for an incised wound of the right hand, which had been cut on glass, five removed and a splint was required.

HOLDING BABY CONTEST

During the week of May 14th through May 18th a baby contest is being held by Whipps Studio, 325 Mill street. They are offering 10 prizes consisting of \$15.00, first each receive a beautiful photograph. Children from six months to six years are photographed free and there is no entry fee. Prizes

ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

All veterans of the Chester W. the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, who wish to volunteer to take part in the firing squad to be used on Memorial Day, May 30th, are asked to be at the home of the Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W ..

The \$1.500,000 building fund All citizens of the area are

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SELLING "SERIOUS" BOOKS

would sell and what would not.

That is the conclusion of the committee on reading development of the American Book Publishers' Conneil, and there is no Gail Polk, Shirley Carrett and body to dispute it. But assume, Barbara Kohler. Guests attending as this committee does, in recom- Were: Mrs. Raymond Carlo mending studies of reading habits Bosch, Mrs. Albert Gneiting, Mrs. to lesson financial risks, that Edward Tier, Mrs. Robert Heisler blame for aversion to reading and Mrs. S. Garrett, Mrs. Herman Horn, Mrs. F. McKinney, Mrs. Vivserious books can be laid at the ien Baeers, Mrs. Frank Lewis. Redoor of the schools is going pretty freshments were served. Leaders far. The report says:

"Whatever emotions are arous ed by memories of school are transferred to books. Thus book reading connotes the ordeal of a symbol of pleasurable activity. but of imposed discipline."

That is altogether too easy conclusion, and so is the committee's reference to "the old main. school teacher" with a book in her to be worthy of emulation," with! thought of her keeps readers away from any books but works of fiction. Of a piece with these two is the assertion that "the man in the street how many things he has to take the blame for-looks on book reading as "a highbrow activity which smacks of devotion to the aristocratic way of life distasteful to his notions of demo-

Of course not all adults are readers of serious books, but that there is a considerable body of opinion which regards scholarship as undemocratic, is certainly open to challenge. A year or two years hence when the suggested studies of reading patterns are completed, the publishers' council may have a different picture to present. It may have learned that serious, if not ponderous, books are eagerly absorbed as collatera reading in schools, and that the voungsters who devour them will be the readers years hence of what publishers most want to present to the public. Certainly the nonreaders of school and college days are not likely to be serious readers in later life.

The fear on the part of some of the publishers that "widely read, easily understood populari zation" may defeat their highes aims is understandable. As the report says, the serious book "may be the one medium through which modern man can escape from the pressure of contemporary living," But it has to have reader interest, which presupposes a knowledge of reading taste that can be stimulated.

Scientists say man will be flying to other planets by 1990. There will be a chance to get away from it all, for those who can stick it out tuntil then.

Perhaps, with the next presi dential election drawing nearer. an order may be issued barring the employment of women at the White House who do not already have mink coats.

EDGELY

Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr., Mrs Robert Robinson, Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Edgely, Mrs. William Claus The most complete commercial were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Mrs. Fred Hibbs entertained a The Bristol Courier

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Entered as Second Courier

group of friends Thursday evening. Group singing was enjoyed and games played. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton, N. J.: Miss Alice Wolvin, Bristol Terrace No. 1; Mrs. Harold Fitch, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Milton Stevens, West Bristol: Mrs. John

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling motored to Pen Argyl on Thursday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jr.

Troop No. 7. Girl Scouts of America, held a Mother's Day party in gifts. the Boy Scout Cabin on Tuesday "Serious book publishing might evening. The girls provided entertainment as follows: Accordion represent less of a gamble" if pub- solo, Rose Marie Coulter; piano lishers had a better idea of what duet. Lorraine Muller and Katherine Boach; a skit, Lorraine Muller, 'Betty" Clark, Louise Gneiting Joan Edwards, Elizabeth Bock "Betty" Peters, Jacqueline Diehl, Nancy Pettitt, Teresa Heisler, Dor othy Griffin: humorous recitations were Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. Edward Potterton.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterling. examinations and the chore of days recently visiting their son, compulsory assignment. It is not Paul, at Camp Rucker, Ala. Cpl ters at that camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dyer and children. Trevose Heights, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Albert T. McCabe, Hulmeville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pinckard.

The Pinckards have a daughter, ley Smith, Esther Martha, Mrs. Pinckard is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Edward Carey. Waddy, Sr., Lincoln highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foersch Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whitecraft and Mrs. John Melvin. Pennsylvania avenue.

HULMEVILLE

Dorothy May Holzworth marked her 12th birthday anniversary, on Saturday evening, her guests being: "Betty" Bilger, Louise Stoop, Margaret Haas. "Flossie" Worthington. Gladys Phillips. The guests par ticipated in games and dancing; then were served ice cream and cake. Dorothy was presented with

The sum of \$225 was received in the Salvation Army drive locally. the chairman of the drive. Miss Margaret Perry, reports:

Millville, N. J.

Afflerbach, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. ville. Harry Hoover, Miss Mildred Hoov-Visitors on Wednesday at the Af- Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Wink. flerbach home were Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, Germantown.

One Mother's day, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jay Hook, Edgely. James Tracy had as guests, Mr. and A meeting of the W. S. C. Tracys on Thursday were Mr. and Manor. Mrs. Louis Killian and Omer Mc Dermody, of Philadelphia.

Lincoln highway, spent a couple place at the May meeting of Hulme-Miller's Service station. Edgely, ed after spending a few days with

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roeser, meeting on Tuesday at the home of this area. Main street, are receiving congratu- Mrs. Paul Schaumberg. Boys made: Members of the Tip-Toppers Sunhand as a figure "not considered lations on the birth of a daughter, gifts for their mothers for Mother's day School class of the Methodist Janet. The Rossens have two sons Day. Baseball was played.

the consequent implication that Morrisville, are receiving congratu- Association held a meeting at Camp Doster, Fallsington. Mrs. Howard

On Wednesday Mrs. Fred Far-

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. the former Miss Esther Waddy, of Howard Beldin entertained at her of Mrs. Martin Horsey. Refresh- tained at a family dinner party at here. Esther Martha Pinckard is home, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. Harspending several days with her old Weinland, Mrs. Margaret Zeiner

Mrs. John James has returned home from Nazareth Hospital, Bound Brook, N. J., and Miss Joan Phila. Mrs. James underwent an Foersch, New Brunswick, N. J., and operation there a few weeks ago. Richard Brackin returned from a

> that city. and children, Marion and "Joe,"

left on Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Ann Weinland in Lehighton Mrs. Emma Geissel, who had two

bad falls at her home recently, is recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gabriel have

moved into their new home on Emerson Lane.

EMILIE

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh-May, paid a visit to Mrs. Holz- ed at a turkey dinner in addition to ers. worth's brother-in-law and sister, their house guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen were recent supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. G. McDermody, Mrs. James the Methodist Church will be held to Pvt Lloyd Reeves, Jr., son of Coyle and daughter and son, of Wednesday evening at the home of Philadelphia. Entertained by the Mrs. James Harris, Jr., Landreth Southampton. Pvt. Reeves is at-

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Tip-Toppers Sunday School ficers training school. Election of officers will take class on Saturday at 10 a. m. at ville - Middletown Parent - Teacher and Finnegan's Drug Store, Harri- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mammel, Abing-Association, tomorrow evening in man. Anyone wishing to contribute ton Sterling is attached with headquar- the schoolhouse. The hour is 8.30, any baked goods, please contact! Mrs. David L. Watson and Mrs

any member of the class. Mrs. George VanAken, Elizabethtown, spent the week-end at the home of William Ettenger. Mrs. Den Four, Cub Scouts, held a Van Aken is a former resident of

Church held a meeting Wednesday On Tuesday evening the Mothers evening at the home of Mrs. Albert lations upon the birth of a son, Andalusia. Mrs. Harold Weinland Bintliff was in charge. Devotions

to be held May 19th; also for a bridge, Md. straw ride and "doggie" roast in John H. Titus celebrated his 84th Discuss Paving Ramp, Delbert Phillip, on Friday morning rington, Chestnut Hill, was a lunch- June. The meeting night has been birthday anniversary on May 5th in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. eon guest at the home of Mrs. Stan-changed to the second Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law and of each month. The next meeting daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. is to be in September at the home Smedley. On May 6th he was enterments were served to 15. the home of his son and daughter-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Titus, Harry Tull were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Trenton, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. liam McClinton and son, Philadel- Smedley were also guests. phia: and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Korrot and family, Wissinoming. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and daughter, Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. trip to Chicago, Ill., on Friday. Mr. James Douglass, Bristol, attended Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-Brackin attended a convention in the funeral of Mr. Lovett's cousin, Harry Bush, at Reading; also vis-

NEWTOWN

Election of officers featured the Co., Trenton N. J., on Wednesday meeting of the Youth Fellowship, gave an illustrated lecture before Newtown Methodist Church, at the the science group seniors of Trenhome of Miss Evelyn Keyser, on ton Central high school. May 7th Richard Forsyth was Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kender elected president; Martha Wilkes, dine, entertained at a family dinner vice-president; Mary Keller, secre- party, Friday, in honor of Mrs. Kentary; Gertrude Hauler, treasurer; derdine's birthday anniversary. Miss Jean Rempfer, Mrs. J. Laur- Guests were: Mrs. Mary Alice Mr. and Mrs. William Batten and ence Carr, Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe, Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kerr, Jr. family, Latrobe, spent the week-end Mrs. Arthur VanLuvanee, advisors; Miss Evelyn Keyser, counselor On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph ton Batten, of near here. On Satur- Ethel Keller, Wilma Wolfe, Charles Holzworth and daughter, Dorothy day evening, the Batten's entertain- Bloom, Helen Wilkes, commission-

A mother-daughter banquet fea-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schriner, at Warren Baker and family, Mr. and tured the meeting of Fidelis Sun-Mrs. George Lovett and daughter, day School Class of the Methodist Guests on Sunday at the resi- Emilie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church, Tuesday evening. The dence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter, Morris- girls prepared and served the meal for their mothers. The Rev. and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Grazier, Chevy Mrs. J. Laurence Carr were guests er, Earl White, Charles Hoover, and Chase. Md., were Saturday guests of honor, 21 attending. Miss Jean Carlin Schultz, of Berlin, N. J. of Mrs. Grazier's cousin and wife, Rempfer is president of the class, and Mrs. Everett Johnson the ! teacher

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wiggins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss R. Elaine Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, Sr., tending school at Fort Devens. Mass., after which he will enter of

Mrs. Reuben Kester has return-

presided. It was decided to hold a were led by Mrs. Donald Mac- J. C. Usilton were guests on Thurs- of Emaus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert owners are to be notified to improve card party in King Hall on May Sherry, she reading a poem entitled day and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenderdine. Ft. Benning Ga.; Mr. conditions. 25th, Tickets may be purchased "In Planning Your Home," etc. William Paul, Milford, Del. and and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and son from any member of the associa- Plans were made for a bake sale Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kepler, Cam- Dale, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElhane

Donald Downs, Director of tech-

nical research, Columbian Carbon

TULLYTOWN, May 15 - One secretary. member of Tullytown Council was absent last evening when a session was held in the fire station.

Discussion was held concerning paying the ramp in front of the new fire station. This work is expected to be completed in the near future. Baltimore, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan to the new building and installation of the meeting, Mrs. Edward Readren Custer. The ceremony occurred work will soon get under way.

The following council members attended: Nicholas Eberle, president: Rufus King, Joseph Cutchineal, Sr., Michael Pirolli, Arthur Leigh, John Lucisano; also George Tullytown Fire Station Wright, treasurer; Walter Strouse. burgess; and William Swangler.

HOSTESS TO GUILD

Mrs. Robert Rue entertained seven members of the Mary Williamson Guild of All-Saints Episcopal Church, Fallsington, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, president, was in charge station was also discussed, and this ing, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Rue read the secretary's and treasurer's re-Complaints have been received ports. Plans were made for a cov-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinland ited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass, and children, Marion and "Joe," of Rieffton.

The first return from a short wedding from residents of the borough contribution. The members spent the evening sewing members. en route to the dump. The truck members spent the evening sewing on aprons.





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Senate Bill No. 615 would encourage use of

the modern, efficient tandem-trailer by assigning it a gross vehicle weight of 60,000 pounds, and would permit a gross weight on single axle semi-trailers of 48,000 pounds, WITHOUT EXCEEDING THE PRESENT 20,000-POUND LIMITATION ON AXLE LOADS. Slight adjustments would be made in the gross weight of straight truck types within THE 20,000-POUND AXLE LOAD LIMITATION.

pound axle load. Axle load means weighton-highway at a given point. It is limited by law to avoid excessive wear and tear on the road. The new law would keep the same axle-load limit that has been in force for years—a limit that is on a par with, or under, the axle-load limits of other states in the industrial northeast.

It takes the profit out of overloading. The present law FINES THE DRIVER \$25 or 50 on an overload The new bill TAKES THE OWNER'S PROFIT with a \$100 flat fine PLUS \$2 for each 100 pounds of excess load above the five percent allowance for error, and IMPOUNDS HIS TRUCK if he doesn't pay the fine, holds it until he does. That takes the profit out of overloading.

It advances highway safety by REQUIR-ING trucks to have adequate brakes. Whereas the present law makes no atcontrol truck brake sizes, the new bill would REQUIRE at least one square inch of brake surface for every 55 pounds of gross load. Most trucks have better brakes than this . . . but the

WIDER TRUCKS?

hills: one is out-of-date highways, inadequate for today's traffic, and the other is slow trucks. The new truck bill tackles this problem for the first time by REQUIRING all trucks to be capable of REASONABLE SPEED, instead of a

highway costs. An increase in true a cense FEES is one of the main features. This means that through the cense of the main features. It makes trucks bear a greater share of the increased cost of license plates, TRUCKS WOULD CONTRIBUTE EVEN MORE than they have in the past to the expense of constructing and maintaining Pennsylvania's highways. (Truck taxes paid 167% of the highway maintenance costs in Pennsylvania in 1949!)

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Council To Submit Sewer Bond Issue To Voters

Continued from Page One

absence of President John Smoyer, stalled III, who was delayed. The invocawell, rector of St. James' Church. Dennis L. Roche was selected president pro tem and presided until Council gave its approval. President Smoyer's arrival.

In brief preliminary remarks be held this evening at the high school in the interest of establishing ment of Charles F. Dagan on lice committee. a Lower Bucks County Hospital. Bristol Playground Association functioning this season, but that he hoped it would do so.

He stated that he had been in- sired to improve. formed that in 1952 a one-mill tax

for the extension of sewer facilities tract.

tion was by the Rev. George E. Bos- street and highway committee, re- from midnight to six a. m.

approved.

him of any streets which they de- parents, 1; discharged, 1.

was authorized to advertise for bids approved the letting of this con-

Plant at Route 13 and Haines road, No. 4 at Bath road was badly in make the proper sewer connections need of repairs

the health and sanitation committee committee, reported completion of have been arrested and fined. Counstreet from Jefferson avenue to Dor- against the others.

He also reported the employment Farragut avenue. Mr. Eagan also vent this being done, of Philip Rocagno on a 30-day trial submitted an ordinance prohibiting | Permission was requested by Fos

received no information as to the of the borough roller and scraper partment for the month of April and highways committee. for \$620 to Nelson Bros. Both were follows: Held for court, 5; fined, 4; A petition signed by numerous He asked councilmen to notify to county prison, 1; turned over to requesting that Adams street, in the

Councilman Roche, chairman of locked, 1; alarms answered by Adams street. This was referred could be levied for recreation pur- the water supply committed, report- radio car, 544; alarms answered by to the street and highways composes, and if such is found to be ed receipt of a low bid of \$62,750 Bristol township radio car, 105; mittee. legal he would advocate its being for the construction of a sedimenta- fined for parking, 127; money col- Anthony Niccol, justice of the tion tank at the waterworks by the lected for parking fines, \$127; miles peace, turned over to borough coun-Health and Sanitation Committee McClane Construction Co. Council travelled by radio car, 5,264; park-cil the sum of \$89, representing fines destroyed. 9; cats destroyed. 2; other minor offenses. to the site of the proposed Philco Mr. Roche also reported that well escort, 65; delinquents warned, 10 missing child returned to parents. Transfer Titles 1; aid to injured person, 1; captured and disposed of 1 opposum; assisted ambulance crew, 1; accidents investigated, 10; persons injured in collision, 3; property only damaged in collision, 6; pedestrians injured by automobiles, 2.

> S. Joseph Aita, H. former chairman of the police committee, inquired concerning the renewal of \$500. the "no-left-turn" ban at Mill street and Old Route 13, stating that al to Joseph T. Miller et ux, one council had planned to have this acre, \$700. effective at peak periods, as soon as the new lights were installed.

The working out of this traffic acres. regulation was left in the hands of the police committee for study, with instructions to report back to council at the next meeting.

John H. Wichser, chairman of the fire committee, reported receipt of a bid of \$1.79 a foot for 2,000 feet of 21/2" fire hose from the Eureka

had thus far failed to do so, al Richard T. Myers, chairman of Councilman Eagan, of the police though one owner was reported to reported that the sewer extension the installation of new traffic lights, cil instructed that the health officer on Second avenue had been in- and stated that the lights on Pond of the board of health proceed!

Joseph DeLissio, chairman of the rance street would flash caution. The police committee was asked to look into the question of unauported that his committee recom- He asked for authorization to ad- therized sale on the streets of popmended a 40-hour week for em- vertise for bids for installation of pies, flags, etc., by those not affiliployees on a 90-day trial basis, traffic lights at Beaver street and ated with the local recognized serv-Route 13, and Green Lane and East ice associations, and to try to pre-

basis in charge of the borough the sale and use of BB guns, now in ter Grow, taxi operator, to place attention of council to a meeting to dump. Council gave its approval. effect in Philadelphia, and asked benches at certain locations within He further reported the employ- that a similar ordinance be adopted the borough for the use of the travment of Charles F. Dugan on a here. This was referred to the po-elling public, the benches to have his advertisement on them. This the street department, and the sale | Statistical report of police de- suggestion was referred to streets

> charges withdrawn, 3; committed residents of the area was presented Lodgers sheltered, 186; doors un- Porter Avenue be opened into

> ing meter collections, \$738.96; dogs collected for traffic violations and

For Several Tracts

et ux to William Charles Ludascher. lot. \$1500.

Middletown Twp.: Arthur Ahlum et ux to Harry A. Stoop et ux, lot,

Falls Twp.: Ada L. Buckman et Falls Twp.: Stephen Ragiolia et ux to Floyd V. Scheidernantel, 9.124

Morrisville: Robert J. Patterson et ux to S. N. Connor et ux, lot. Bristol Twp.: Frank C. King to Harold M. Denbleyker, lots.

AT CONVENTION

Dr. Wm. A. Groff, 515 Radcliffe Company. This bid was accepted. street, attended the Region Three Councilman Myers reported to convention of the National Associacouncil that some of the property tion of Chiropodists, Atlantic City, owners on Spruce street who had N. J. Dr. Groff attended all scienbeen ordered by the health board to tific sessions.

Sell-Out Coming in Korea

right on with its declarations of "no appeasement," and then let itself be out voted in the matter by our other ailies in the cat and-dog collection we have dragged together.

That's precisely what happened in the case of the "hot pursuit" issue when it got to be an embarrassment. Remember? When the Red China planes began shooting up our armies in Korea, and our fliers would engage them in dog-fights, they would drive the Reds right back to an imaginary line near the North Korean border-and then have to pull up their sticks and

That was just a little too much for flesh and blood to stand, and the army heads in Korea demanded the right, where U. S planes were in "hot pursuit" of Red airplanes on their way home from slaughtering American soldiers, to keep up the chase for a reasonable distance.

Now, this was something which the pro-Communist school of thought in our State Department couldn't agree with, yet the fact was that neither the President, nor the State Department, nor the Department of National Defense, nor the Chiefs of Staff, could afford politically to tell the mothers of slain American boys that they were going to let such a technicality stand in the path of protecting our soldiers from Red planes.

How was this handled? Easy! All our big-shot military and political figures formally approved the "hot pursuit" idea and then our cat-and-dog allies, who don't approve of our stand in Korea to begin with, and have next to no soldiers of their own on the firing line, overruled Uncle Sam, and the "hot purproposal was called off.

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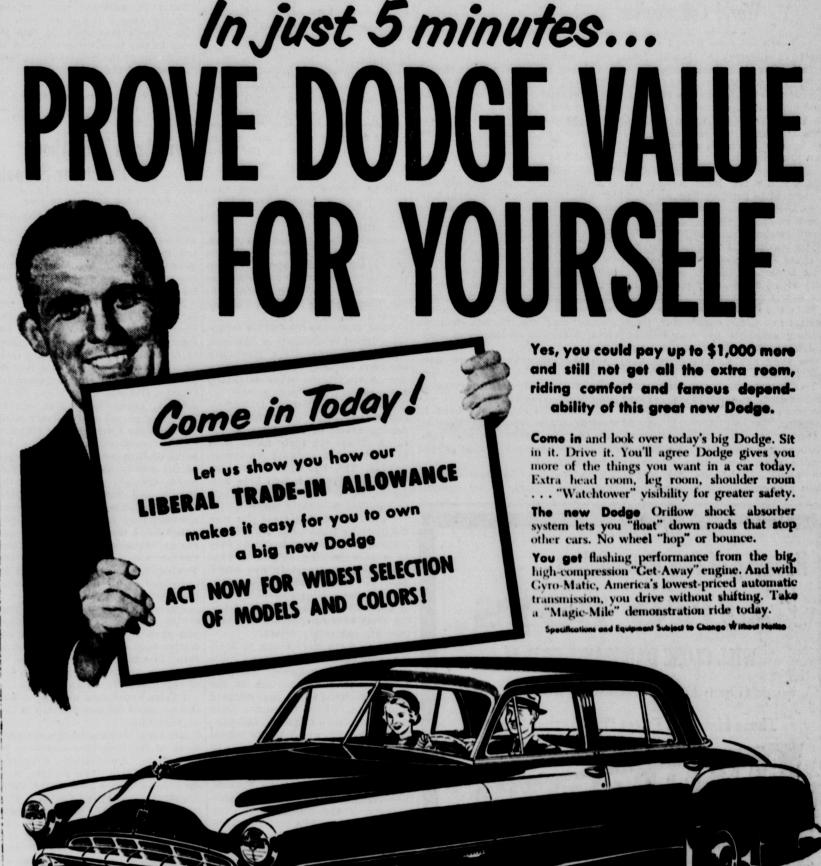
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risking war with Uncle Sam. its agents in France's North Afri- ments of their offensive.

can protectorate And, as usual, the Communists are using the local Nationalist movement to further their aims.

ment is called the Istiqlal. This Moscow. party is sometimes referred to by In the Istiglal protests, and in Moroccans as the "gangster" party the Communist press throughout because of its use of Nazi terror- the world, there were blasts against istic tactics. Although numbering the French and the Americans. only about 20,000, they put fear in the hearts of many.

gaining strength by their united right to dispose of Moroccan terriactivities. Traveling along parallel tory. lines, they are attacking our de-

in Morocco, one needs to review exploit the country. the steps leading up to the present

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air bases there and to make Mor- we are witnessing now a lull before pletely calmed down on this subocco an important part of the European defense. That decision of ours, in turn, brought about a strong political reaction in extremist circles. The Istiqlal bitterly op-

Taking full advantage of this That International Communism situation, the Communists launched places great value on the strategic an intensive campaign against and political importance of Morocco France and the United States. They in the struggle for world domina- used the Istiqlal and the Sultan's tion is evident in the activities of protection of that party as instru-

What had been a mild smoldering fire of Nationalism in Morocco became a blazing flame, fanned continually by the Communists in Mor-In Morocco, the Nationalist move- occo as well as being activated by

The French they said, had no right to let the Americans have Both the Communist and Istiglal their airfields in Morocco, on the parties are using each other, thus ground that the French had no

On the other hand, there were mocracy—the citadel of freedom. | blasts against the Americans, say-To understand what is happening ing the Americans were trying to

This trouble came to a head in what might be called the "Morocco During the past three months, incident," in which General Juin, Morocco frequently has been in the the Sultan and the Glaoui played

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in Morocco, one must have a slight idea of the country itself, what it is like geographically, racially and cent affair, the Berbers, joined by

as large areas of desert. The country is bordered on the west by the

With regard to the racial ones tion in Morocco, the French have to deal with a country where there are many different groups and nationalities.

There are the Arabs who came from the East, and invaded Morocco year to two years before new homes toward the end of the Seventh Century. These Arabs live mostly in for taxation, it was stated. the towns and the plains and among the sea coasts.

the original inhabitants of Morocco, information on the Incodel project; who live in the Atlas Mountains to Senator Watson protesting Govand in the deserts. The Berbers are ernor Fine's proposed state income not of Arab blood—they originally tax levy, and in the Inspector-inbelonged to a European race.

Some of the Berber tribesmen, called the "Blue Sous," live in the matter of parcel post delivery servdesert, south of the Atlas Mountains. They get their name from ly blue. This has come about from of the Safety Committee, and Edyears of wearing indigo blue gar- ward Owsiak, Chairman of the

I understand that since the war, motions that resolutions on Ordithe Berbers have been very disap- nance No. 4 (control of dumps) and pointed, as the blue material they the appointment of a health officer have been getting has been dyed and/or board of health for the with the best American dye which Township, copies of which will be does not run, and consequently, presented to the Board of Commisthey are not getting their daily dose sioners and also published. of blue, and they are afraid of losing their blue complexion of which

The Berbers have clung to their Morocco today, they are a force to the Civic Association Planning

Roberts, Martin Fallon, William now, they accept him half-heartedly even grudgingly. It was with the greatest enthusiasm that they expressed themselves against the Sulton in the recent "Moroccan incident," and they have not yet com-

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Babies Baptized and Mothers Are Honored CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 15

On Sunday in Cornwells Methodist Church, two infants were christened by the Rev. Thornton Lobb, namely: Diana Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Linda Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Gould.

Mrs. John Poston, leader of the senior choir, presented a corsage to Mrs. John Ferguson, the oldest mother; and Mrs. William Gould. voungest mother

The junior choir sang "Mother's Day" with Barbara Gransback singing a solo part. The words were written by Mrs. Edward Hanson. The ushers were Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Sr., Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. William are recorded and properly assessed Campbell. Each woman received a pot of pink petunias from the W. S.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court
of Bucks County
RE: Estate of Constantino Bonfranceschi, deceased.
On Wednesday evening, June 6,
1951, at 7.30 o'clock P. M., D. S. T.
there will be sold on the premises at
the southeasterly corner of Spring
and Point Streets in Bristol Borough,
Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the
premises consisting of a corner lot
of land approximately 140 feet in
length by 120 feet in width, having
a frontage on Spring Street of 140
feet and a frontage along Point
Street of 120 feet.
This property is being sold in pursuance of an order of the Orphans'
Court of Bucks County dated May 8,
1951 whereby the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Constantino Bonfranceschi, deceased,
was authorized to expose said premises to public sale, in accordance
with the Act of Assembly in such
case made and provided.
The premises will be sold to the
highest bidder and cash or certified
check in the amount of 20% of the
bid price shall be required at the
day of the sale; settlement shall be
held within thirty days thereafter,
at which time the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in full.

GEORGE W. OTT, Administrator
of the Estate of Constantino
Bonfranceschi, deceased,
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E. NEWLIN BROWN & SON,
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Doylestown, Pa. DONALD B. SMITH,

NOTICE

Sealed Bids for delivery of a High way Truck will be received by the Commissioners of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Penna., up to 12:00 Noon, June 5, 1951, and will be pub-licly opened at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, June 5, 1951 for the follow-ing:

Newportville Fire House on Monday, June 11th.

Recounts Congo Life
Before Class, Guests

Mothers of members of Mrs. William Mohr's Sunday School class (Bristol Methodist) were honored last evening at a dinner at the Penn Manor Club, Falls township.

This was the 19th such annual affair, and at each place there was a fire to reject any and/or all Bids. - No. 6103 Chevrolet Truck or

affair, and at each place there was to reject any and/or all Bids.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carmine Tentiluce by Mrs. J. S. Lynn; and there were brief remarks by the teacher, Mrs. Mohr. Two vocal soli were given

was provided by Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs.

Theodore Wallin, told something of the distribution of the speaker of the Relgian Congo. Letters testamentary having family life in the Belgian Congo, ment to

ANGELO TENTILUCCI 915 Cedar Street Bristol, Pennsylvania Executor

Or to his attorney WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. 129 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pennsylvania 5-1-6tow

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Deaths

3AHR — Of Croydon, Pa., May 13, 1951, Joseph F., son of Frank A. and Marie O. Bahr. Relatives and friends, also members of the Senior Class of Northeast Catholic High School are invited to his late residence 156 Walnut ave., Croydon, on Thursday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon. Interment Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Penndel. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Deaths

Cards of Thanks WE WISH TO THANK -- Those who sent flowers, cards, furnished automobiles or assisted in any other way at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved Mother.

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the Arabs of the towns, would have politically. "liquidated" the Sultan. Morocco, geographically consists of extremely high mountains, vast stretches of fertile plains, with several overpopulated cities, as well defense planning.) Atlantic Ocean, and on the north Civic Ass'n Told About

by the Mediterranean Sea.

Racially, Morocco is a mixed bag

Then, there are the Berber tribes

ments, the dye of which has run, Health and Sanitation Committee, and seeped into their pores.

they are extremely proud. old traditions and customs, and ship. The petition was presented at have little in common with the this time and signed by a number Arabs, with the exception of the of registered freeholders. Moslem religion which they adopted from them. These tribesmen have and accepted for membership in the remained a race of proud, indepen- organization. dent, free men, and as they represent two-thirds of the population in ment of the following members to

be reckoned with. Until the arrival of the French they refused to recognize the sovereignty of the Sultan, and even

ject. I have heard from several people in different parts of the country, that if it had not been for the French protection in this re-

(Tomorrow: Gen. Juin tells why he feels Morocco is vital to Allied

Tax Boost for Schools

Continued from Page One floor as to when taxes on the new

homes being built in the Township

will be received. Due to the present red tape, it is sometimes from a Martin Fallon reported that letters had been written to the Bucks

County Planning Board asking for Charge, General Post Office, Philadelphia, requesting action in the ice from the Croydon Post Office.

As a result of the combined rethe fact that their skins are actual- ports of Howard Bintliff, Chairman the group entertained and passed

> Alfred Rodgers of the Ward Committee explained the background and purpose of the petition for establishment of wards in the Town-

Mr. Booz announced the appoint-Committee: Mrs. John Fullam, Mrs Jane Booz, Howard Hilgendorf. Frank Wilson, Alfred Rodgers, Hal

Twelve applicants were proposed

Clifton, and Robert Cameron. The next regular meeting of the Association will be held at the Newportville Fire House on Mon-

a small vase of flowers as a favor.

Thirty were welcomed by the Q 5-15president of the class, Mrs. Paul Simpson; the blessing was asked by Mrs. William Milnor, Jr. A skit ceased.

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D. A. R. Members to Meet ter, Miss Emily Roos. Buck Hill Falls. At Clift County Seat Home given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kanter, 402 Mill street, on May 8th. The baby, the

DOYLESTOWN, May 15 - Mrs. Edward R. Clift, Doylestown, will be hostess to the Bucks County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting, May 21st, at two p. m.

Mrs. William V. Loughery, Newtown, regent of the chapter, will conduct the meeting and give a report of her attendance as a delegate to the D. A. R. Congress in Washington, D. C., in April.

Hostesses with Mrs. Clift will be Mrs. Brantley Duddy and Mrs. Charles Cramer.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and son Robert, New York, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street.

George Capriotti returned to his home on Jackson street from Abing-

On May seventh, Mrs. Arnold North, Jefferson avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by members of her luncheon club. and the past matrons and past patrons of the Amy F. Schmidt Memorial Court, No. 104, Order of Amaranth. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester

Michael, Mrs. James Slatter, Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. William D. Warner. The refreshment Viola Bradway, Mrs. William W. Gerlack, Upper Lehigh. Nicholas Mannherz, Mrs. Benjamin Herbert Baldwin. Bristol Heights, speaker introduced also the "heart Broadbridge, Mrs. William O'Dea, has been transferred from Ft. Dix. Hendricks, Mrs. Walter Hendricks, wick, N. J. Mrs. Headley Warner and daugh-Mary Poyner, Mrs. Raymond Poy- Aurora, Ind. ner, Mrs. Mary Jane Povner. Mrs. Mrs. North with a layette.

A son was born. May 4th Delores Santa Maria Farago, wife of Michael Farago, M. M. 1/c, in the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal. Farago is serving aboard the destroyer, USS "Colahan," with the Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Farago is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Santa Maria. of Bristol. The baby, named George Freddie, is the third child for the Farago family, which is residing at National City, Cal.

Joseph McInerney, S. A., completed his basic training at the Great Lakes training center, Ill.

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O God, who in Thy great mercy was not content to hide Thyself in splendor, but through Jesus Christ our Lord hast borne perfect testimony to Thy nature, that through Him all men might be drawn unto Thee and be saved, we thank Thee for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world. Give us a due sense of all Thy mercies, that our hearts may be thankful, that we may show forth Thy praise, not only in speaking, but in living to Thy honor and glory and service. In the name of Him whose name is above every name, Jesus Christ our Lord.

and spent 14 days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McInerney. Wood street. Seaman McInerney ton Hospital, where he had been a left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to Stuckert. Enthusiasm ran high as come. patient following an appendix op- enter a school for instruction in plans were made to raise its quota

> Mrs. Frank Gallagher and children, Mary and Patrick, Philadel- Byles were named to crystalize phia, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. plans Gallagher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, der way. Five recruits were already Nelson Court. Patrick remained for a visit with his uncle and aunt.

Chester State College, spent the ten instances where great mother week-end with his parents, Mr. and love was portrayed in Bible stories. table was attractive with pink and Mrs. A. Daniel, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. William O. Gantz had an un-

Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr., and sons usual paper on "Outstanding Mothpink and blue flowers. Gifts were Ronald and Vaughn, Madison street, ers of this Era." She gave glimpses arranged behind a cake and candles. and Wilbur Gerlack, New Buckley of home life in India, South Amer-Cards were played and refresh- street, spent the week-end with ica, Africa, and Korea. Everywhere ments served. Those attending: Mrs. Mr. Gerlack's mother, Mrs. William is found the same love of mother for her child, even though living Pfc. Herbert J. Baldwin, son of conditions are vastly different. The

Mrs. Ronald Swain, Mrs. Robert N. J., to Camp Kilmer, New Bruns- tions of work done for children not Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niccols and ter Linda, Mrs. Norman Vogel, Mrs. son Michael, Second avenue, are

Horace Tranter, Mrs. Harold Dett- spending this week with Mrs. Nicmer, Mrs. George Cornwell, Mrs. cols' mother, Mrs. L. B. Huffstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos and Margaret Clee and Mrs. Walter daughter Ann, Benson Place, spent Schoffstall. The group presented the week-end with Mr. Roos' mother, Mrs. John Roos, and her daugh-

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Dowd, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Great-This year, however, the Cardinal head, Philadelphia; Mrs. Raymond was unable to make the trip. He sent Kirk, Mrs. Henry Corbett, Mrs. one who is not unknown at St. Fran-Frank Weaver, Mrs. William Weavleis and who was received with er and daughter, Miss Ethel Mae great enthusiasm. His Auxiliary, Bishop J. Carroll McCormick. After the meeting the boys gave a reception for their distinguished guest. By The Newtown WCTU After a song by all the boys, Vincent VanDyke gave one of his own NEWTOWN, May 15 - Newtown in the form of Galway Bay with Women's Christian Temperance guitar accompaniment. John Boni-Union held a meeting on Thursday kowski was the spokesman for the at the home of Mrs. William R. boys, voicing their words of wel-

His Excellency, after thanking for the New Crusade Fund before the boys for their good wishes, was July, 1952. Mrs. Meta Randall, Mrs. very careful to continue the afore Sara R Smith and Mrs. Anna B. mentioned tradition. He said that he would be the last to wish to break such a time honored tradi-A drive for new members is un- tion. Needless to say this announcement was received with unanimous approval and the bishor Mrs. William R. Stuckert, in the left the boys with a good taste in Alfred Daniel, a student at West devotional period, mentioned some their mouths, figuratively speaking at least, for the time being. It would in due time become literal.

Bristol Borough

In the National Honor Society aptitude tests, some Bristol high school pupils ranked high.

A total of 6442 members of the National Honor Society took the general aptitude test with 1671 participating schools in all states. District of Columbia, Alaska, Canal in Argentina, Germany, Japan, and

Mexico. It is considered a significant contest, in that it included the best of the best all-around students of the National Honor Society chosen from 422,622 seniors in the participating schools. .

Mariorie Mannherz and Marie Pierro, of the senior class, ranked in the highest quartile; James Tessmer ranked in the third quartile, and Ronald Schmidt, in the second quartile, missing placement in the third quartile by one point. Since all members of the Na-

tional Honor Society must have, at least, a "B" average or its equivalent to be eligible into the National Honor Society, all students taking the test, by comparison with the general school population, ranked relatively high. From the total group of the Honor Society students, only a select few may take the examination and it is in this group that our students ranked; two in the highest, one in the second highest, and a fourth in the third highest.

Report of stamp and bond sales in the Bristol Borough Schools for

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Miss Yolanda Pirri, Adams street, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held in Sons of Italy hall on Thursday evening. Miss Millie ed upon Miss Viola DiPietra, Bris-Vaniro, Mrs. Lamont Hammet and the Misses Rita and Loretta Pirri. attendants-to-be for Miss Pirri, ar-

A confetti-filled shower umbrella was suspended in the center of the style. A large wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride, was the table centerpiece.

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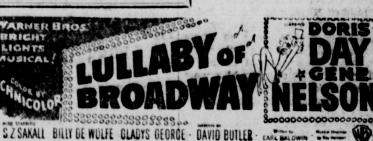
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Miscellaneous gifts were shower-

an affair in the Bristol Terrace community house. Miss Agnes Virostek and Mrs Lewis Hahn attendants-to-be for Miss DiPietra, arranged the affair; and placed decorations in pink and blue tones. Refreshments were served to 35 guests.



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JR. HIGH IX LOSES TO NESHAMINY BY SCORE OF 6 TO 4

Bristol Junior High suffered its first loss of the season yesterday afternoon on Memorial field as it bowed to Neshaminy Junior High. 6-4, in a league game. The Junior Warriors had won five straight and played a tie until vesterday

"Bobby" Rago, ace Bristol twirler, was solved for 9 hits by the Neshaminy hitters, four of these coming in the third to aid the visit ors to score a quarter of tallies.

Three of Bristol's six hits were made by Mittleman who walked on his other appearance at the plate.

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Lathem rf
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Lindenfeisen lf
Wachtendorf Lb La Penta p

Loud ss Asta 3b Downs 3b

CROYDON GIRLS WIN

The Croydon girls scored a one sided 25-1 triumph over the Maple Shade girls in an Elementary Softball League game. Arlene Kraus held the losing aggregation to three hits. Jeanne Williams hit three homers for Croydon with Dot Dalton and Joan Burke also hitting for the circuit, It was Croydon's fourth victory in six tries.

YOUTH WEEK GAMES

Ward on the high school field with don's fourth win against three de Bob Tulio hurling for the winners. feats.

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for tonight MINNESOTA MINING - 2ND WARL (Memorial Field) AUTO BOYS - KAISER METAL (Estates' field) Standing

Second Ward Auto Boys Kaiser Metal 3M's Fifth Ward Jefferson Pacific Steel YOUTH WEEK SCYTBALL

TERRACE - FIRST WARD

FIFTH WARD CLUB WINS OVER PACIFIC

Fifth Ward Sporting Club broke Suburban Softball League last evening, conquering the Pacific Steel Boiler team, 9-2, on Memorial field.

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SHADE

Fifth Ward

Croydon scored seven runs in th third inning to wm over Maple Shade, 8-1, in a Township Elementary Baseball League game yesterday. In that seventh frame, Roy Johnson and "Jim" Harris wal-Bristol Terrace trounced Fourth loped home runs. Johnson's came Ward, 16-2, in a Youth Week soft- with Len Loeffler on base, while "Bill" Czarnecki was on when Hai John Pearl pitched for the Terrace ris made his clout. Johnson held with Manley getting a home run Maple Shade to four hits and with two on base. Second Ward whiffed nine batters. Hogkiss hurlregistered a 7-4 win over Sixth ed for Maple Shade. It was Crov-

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BRISTOL HIGH LOSES BENSALEM JUNIORS **ROUT PENNSBURY** TO NESHAMINY IX

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 15

BY A SINGLE RUN Bensalem Township Junior High Pennsbury Junior High, 10-3, in a LANGHORNE, May 15 - Two Lower Bucks J. H. League tilt on errors in the overtime inning gave Hansell's field. Neshaminy High a close 2-1 victory Charlie Walters held Pennsbury record for his league. over Bristol High yesterday in a to six hits and aided his own cause

Lower Bucks game played on Play- by collecting three hits himself and scoring twice. "Jimmy" Berger had Bristol had tied the score in the two doubles for the Junior Owls top half of the seventh on an two- and also crossed the plate twice. base error by Dilorio after Ashby Line-ups struck out. The runner advanced on an infield out and scored on Vito Bat

Bascio's fly to Bowen. In the last half of the eighth, Lou Maurer opened with a base hit. He Hean into the win column of the Bristol went to second as "Bill" Struble Oosydke rf was tossing out Barnett. Hofmann Walters p reached base on Ehrenfried's error. Maurer going to third. Attempting to squeeze home the run. Tom Dilorio popped towards Struble. With a double-play in sight. Struble Baldovskim li

dropped the ball, Maurer scoring Kellett the winning run. Bristol had three hits with Lou Loeffler getting two. Struble held Tigre ph

Neshaminy to five hits. oeffler Petrizzi 3b Stevens th Hedrick ef Ashby cf Struble p

Maurer 2b Barnett rf

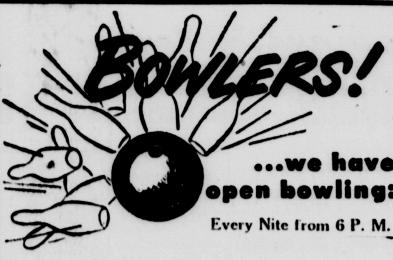
BENSALEM AND CALVARY WIN OPENING GAMES

Bensalem Methodist opened its drive to defend its championship of the Lower Bucks Church Softball League successfully with a resounding triumph over Cornwells Methodist. 21-2, in one of the two open- Ciatella sf ing games of the new season, last

night, at the Manumit School field. In the other opener, Johnny Jones and Jim Katz hooked up in one of the finest opening day hurling duels within memory as Bristol Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist fought on even terms to a 2-2 draw at the Killian Country Club last night, called by darkness at the end of the 7th inning.

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FALLSINGTON, May 15-A meet-

held on Thursday evening at the

home of Mrs. J. Bartley Cook. The

meeting was in charge of Mrs. Wil-

Install Officers For

liam Taylor, president.

nurse in a hospital in China for the No. 5 school; also on Thursday, 10 Honored at Newportville American Friends Service. Mrs. students of Palisades Consolidated NEWPORTVILLE, May 15-The

and of the life the peasants lead registered. there. She showed many souvenirs. Discusses Child And A collection was received for the fruit juice fund, sponsored by the day School under leadership of W. C. T. U. for soldiers in Korea. Mrs. Wayne Wieand gave a re-

Raymond Perpente; a prayer and tion meeting in Buckingham, and faculty of Upper Darby schools. poem, "Mother's Day," by Mr. Koh- Mrs. William Taylor reported on started the discussion on "Your clubs in York. The Women's Bible Class presented its teacher, Mrs. Agnes Bar-

clay, with an orchid. Mrs. Herman the state's junior project, a \$300 school, last evening. J. Becker, Sr., who made the pre- scholarship.

erly acts. She told how Mrs. Barclay fed and sheltered little orphans, also many former student General Federation contest, the also considered. pastors of the church, and mention- theme being "Build Freedom With Mrs. Richard McFeely and Mr ed that through her efforts the Youth."

class contributes annually to the "polio" fund, and Bible Society, the community to be assembled in the hospitality committee. flowers for the sick and other mis- a scrap book to the sent to Turin. sionary work, taking time to help Italy, to show the people there others in addition to caring for her what a community is like here in America. own family. Mrs. Barclay expressed appreciation for the remembrance.

Hostesses were: Mrs. J. Bartley Cook and Mrs. David Haskens. from Station avenue and Street The children from the primary On Saturday members of the club and beginners' departments, under took food and acted as hostesses at Pike. (Cliff's Sunoco station). The leadership of Mrs. John Lowris. sang "I Am With You Always" and the Red Shield club, Fort Dix, N. J., sponsored by the Salvation Army. On Monday the club entered the The pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul. spoke concerning mothers county juniors' flower show held in

and said his nomination for the Southampton. "mother of the year" would be his On Wednesday there will be a meeting at 3.30 p. m., at the home All grandmothers present favored of Mrs. William Taylor for all inwith a hymn, "I Would Be True," tested in formation of a Brownie 180 152-492 after which the men's Bible class and Intermediate Girl Scout troop. presented each grandmother with a Mrs. Jessie Brittingham, executive geranium. All mothers were pre- director of Girl Scout Council,

Doylestown, will be present. June 16th at 5.30 p. m., in the Friends Meeting yard in the form The Pennsbury Club of a barbecue. The Cub Scout committeemen and their families are invited. ing of the Pennsbury Club was

Bucks Showplace Is Visited by Hundreds

A total of 1576 persons toured Election of officers was held, and the following were installed by the grounds at "Pennsbury." Sun-370 Miss Joan Ann Gallagher, repre- day. Many of the visitors were sentative of the Bucks County Fed- honoring their mothers by escorting ration of Junior Women's Clubs: them to this showplace of Bucks President, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassen: County.

vice-president. Mrs. William Tay- Nine P. T. C. buses, from Philalor; recording secretary, Mrs. Jacob delphia, made scheduled tours to Bauer; corresponding secretary, the grounds, with a total of 300 tak-117-117 Mrs. Warren Baker, Bristol; treas- ing advantage of the trip. Last Tuesday, 27 pupils of fourth Mrs. Harry Marshall, Yardley.

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Lovett told of work in the hospital. School of Bucks County were

His Reading Habits

NEWTOWN, May 15 - Miss a hymn led by the superintendent, port on the Bucks County Federa- Louise B. McClure, a member of the the state convention of women's Child and His Reading Habits" at the final meeting of the Parents A contribution is being sent to Auxiliary, in Newtown Friends

Fred Roth, Morrisville, president, A letter was received from the conducted the session. Tentative spoke of Mrs. Barclay's many moth- local library board to ask the club's plans for changes in the school support in promoting the library. curriculum and physical facilities. The organization is joining the for the school year 1951-52 were

Harry Snellenburg, representing Pictures are being collected of 8th grade mothers, served on

MOVE POST OFFICE

EDDINGTON, May 15 - Eddingroad to its new quarters on Bristol post office had been at Station avenue for 12 years.

BIRTHS TOTAL 29

Twenty-nine births were listed by Abington Hospital during last week. Fourteen of these were sons while 15 daughters were born. Of these two were Bucks County residents: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzo, 715 Fifth avenue, The next meeting will be held Bristol; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eichelberger, 2109 Wilson avenue. Bristol.



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